March 23, 1989

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Su

CHRONICL

Volume 3 No. 51

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Sutton Mourns Loss of De ated Public Servant

SUTTON - On March 16, the Town of Sutton lost a beloved and respected member of the community, Clarence I. Alger. Lt. Alger served as a member of the Sutton Police Department for 22 years before his retirement in December.

Sutton Police Chief Robert Conley recalled his relationship with Lt. Alger. "We both started together in 1966 and we've been through quite a bit together," he said. "When you work with someone for 22 years, you're going to miss them. When you're with someone that long it's like they're a part of you. He knew the way I worked and I knew him."

Chief Conley also commented on Lt. Alger's dedication to the town. "He did a lot of things for the town that he never got paid for," Conley said. "He was very civic minded and did a lot of things for the town that people never knew about."

Joanne Donnelly, Director of the Sutton Free Public Library, is another member of the Sutton community who recalled fond memories of Lt. Alger. As a tribute to him, she submitted the following:

Leo Rosten wrote a book years ago entitled The Joys of Yiddish in which he translated the word "mensch" as "human being." When spoken by a person of the Hebrew faith with their inflection and dialect, the translation emphasizes the first word, so it's HUMAN being.

It connoted that this person did not just exist, but was human about it, considered his own and others humanity, found it good, and endeavored to make it better.

Lt. Clarence Alger was such a person, and for those of you who did not know or were not touched by him, perhaps the following will help you understand why the town as a whole, and each person individually, has suffered a loss.

He was a quiet man, prone to smiling rather than talking. But when he spoke, and he often did to school children, pack groups, any children's organization, his voice was clear and low, choosing the correct words in explaining about police work or dangers for children. He treated the children with dignity, realizing their native intelligence and need for self-esteem. He didn't waste his words, gave practical advice and was able to deliver the message so that it would stick.

How many did he help through those adolescent years? It's hard to think of adolescence without using Dickens' words, "It was the best of times and the worst of times." Clarence realized that; and when they were in trouble, he would talk to them, convincing them that they could and would do better. Ninety-nine percent of the time he was right and assured us parents we could stop wringing our hands.

He seemed to know there would always be distraught parents and young adults going through "just a stage" that makes the "Terrible Twos" pale by comparison.

There were nine Alger children and you could spot them a mile away. Dark hair, big smile–has to be an Alger–tumbling out of that white house on Mumford Road, each to go their own way and hear their own drummer, knowing Clarence and Margaret were there. Margaret, a woman of great faith, with a core of reality, is our Librarian at the Manchaug Branch. Need we say our thoughts are with her today?

We all have our stories about Clarence. Mine focus on children and parents, but others can tell you about friendship, working together, hunting, quiet talks. He was big, muscular from years of cutting wood and digging earth. He liked his coffee large and black when he was "goin' to the woods."

He saw us through all stages of our humanness; he helped birth our babies, deal with our adolescents and bury our dead; and each was done with warmth, gentleness and reverence.

Webster's Dictionary gives the following: "MENSCH: a person of integrity and honor."

That Clarence.

Such a mensch!

CHRONICLE Photos at top by James LeClaire

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE
59 Grafton Street
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Tel: 865-1645

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

We The People...

Say It Isn't So!

To the Editor:

Today I read the February 16 copy of the Chronicle. Rather poor delivery!

I always look forward to the column by Joe Morin, however, I detected a note of finality in this issue. Say it isn't so!

Some time ago, I read in your paper, or the "other" Millbury paper, that birds were "bombing" a certain building in town. Enclosed is a clipping from my local paper. It might help in the future.

Having the same problem on my balcony, I discovered that the large, plastic, black-eyed susans that are used in gardens, worked for me. I found them in the garden section of a hardware store.

Looking forward to my next issue.

C.A. MacDonald
Garden Grove, California

P.S. to Joe Morin: a touch of glue works for sure on postage stamps.

[Editor's Note: 1. Unfortunately, we have no control over the timely delivery of our papers. All papers are delivered to the Millbury Post Office on Thursday of each week. 2. It ain't so! Joe informs us that he is hard at work on his next column.

3. We will forward the newspaper article you enclosed to Earle Chase, Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Chase has been looking for a solution to a problem with pigeons at the Asa Waters Mansion.

Perhaps we could figure out a way to use the pigeons to deliver our newspapers - couldn't hurt - and would probably be a lot cheaper!

Fond Memories of Lt. Alger

To the Editor:

As a Sutton Junior High School student in the mid 1970's, we were offered "mini courses" in subjects outside of the usual curriculum. Officer John Annis implemented a law enforcement education program during which I was privileged to get to know then Sergeant Clarence Alger. In his mild-mannered fatherly way, Mr. Alger left a lifelong lasting impression on me and instilled an immense sense of respect for police officers. Lt. Clarence Alger responded many times to our family emergencies, both real and perceived, and his familiar face always brought calming reassurance.

I will miss him deeply, as will the entire community he served so unselfishly.

Sean O'Shea
Worcester

Thank You...

A sincere "Thank You" to all my relatives and friends for their comfort and concern during my illness. I appreciate all the prayers, flowers and visits. Thank you very much.

Rose DeSantis
Colonial Drive

Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

SUTTON - The West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, will hold its annual Easter Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

MILLBURY - An Open House will be held at the R.E. Shaw Middle School from 7-8:30 p.m. to allow staff and interested members of the community an opportunity to discuss the Gifted and Talented Programs in Millbury.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

MILLBURY - The School Connection will hold an informational program on computers at 7:00 p.m. in the Shaw Middle School Media Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of Raymond Memorial Congregational Church will hold a Spring Progressive Whist in the church hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

DPW Updates Board on 146 Options

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Chairman Jude Cristo called the March 14 Selectmen's meeting to order at 7 p.m.

Interchange Options

Charts were hung on the walls of the Selectmen's conference room displaying the alternatives for the proposed Mass. Pike interchange/146 widening.

Cristo introduced Tom Hession, Project Manager for the Massachusetts DPW, who in turn introduced Roland Lavalee, a representative of the consulting firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendorff.

Hession started off the informational meeting by noting that the DPW has already held three public meetings: one in Worcester, one at Millbury High School, and a 3rd at Sacred Heart Church in Worcester.

Hession said that the three proposals to be presented tonight would include two alternatives or relocations and one widening of the corridor from Brosnihan Square to the intersection at Rte. 122 and Rte. 146.

Lavalee followed Hession by reviewing alternatives 10 and 11 on charts set up for the presentation. Lavalee asked the board and others in attendance to offer comments, preferably in writing, concerning the proposals which could be sent to the DPW for consideration in the on-going study.

Most of Lavalee's presentation focused on the impact the proposals would have on Millbury. He emphasized that the total proposal could be broken down into component parts and were interchangeable. "None of the proposals are definite at this time," he said.

Cristo posed a question concerning the turnpike shape interchange on the Southside of Rte. 146.

Lavalee said that certain dwellings noted on the display would be taken if that design and location is adopted. He also noted variant colors for other types of dwellings along the corridor. "These are projections," Lavalee said. I can't stand here and tell you these are the buildings that are going to go."

Lavalee said that improvements may also be considered at the Rte. 122/146 intersection. He also said that Rte. 20 may be widened for a distance in a southerly direction at Rte. 146. Brosnihan Square also may require changes and improvements in redesigning and relocating the off ramp of I-290 southwesterly to connect with traffic flow for 146.

Lavalee also pointed to two possible trumpet design interchanges to handle on/off traffic from I-290 to Rte. 20 and 146. He said they were under consideration with possible "at grade" intersection with lights at 146 or above grade design. Lavalee completed his presentation by noting that alternate 12 would show a widening of Rte. 146 on the westerly side with no impact on the easterly side.

According to Lavalee, consideration for main line traffic for access to and from the Vernon Hill area is being looked at to access McKeon Road which connects to Southbridge Street, a main line traffic flow into Worcester.

"Detail analysis is being done of the three alternatives here," Lavalee said. "Evaluation is now in progress. Water quality, wetland impact, traffic noise impact, residential and business takings are all being looked at. A lot needs to be done."

The Draft Environmental Impact Study is due for completion in October of 1989. "There isn't much time left," Lavalee said. "We are here tonight to elicit comments."

Selectman Roland Lachance expressed concern with alternate 11 which he said appeared to show a greater impact on and hardship for Millbury in loss of revenue and loss of business, such as Chabot Motors. "What kind of impact are you going to consider from the board?" Lachance asked.

Lavalee replied, "We are doing an Economic Sociological Impact Study. We will take everything you tell us and weigh it against other information from others along with what we derive as information ourselves. Your information may make us look at certain things like loss of a certain business revenue."

Cristo said that, when the town and board were first approached, they were led to believe that most land takings would be in the "Golfland" area on Route 20. "Now there appears to be the possibility of land takings in the trumpet design areas along Rte. 146. Is there any other way of doing that?" he asked.

Lavalee replied that there may be other ways or alternatives to get rid of the "trumpets" but that the result might be intersections which are not as good as "trumpets."

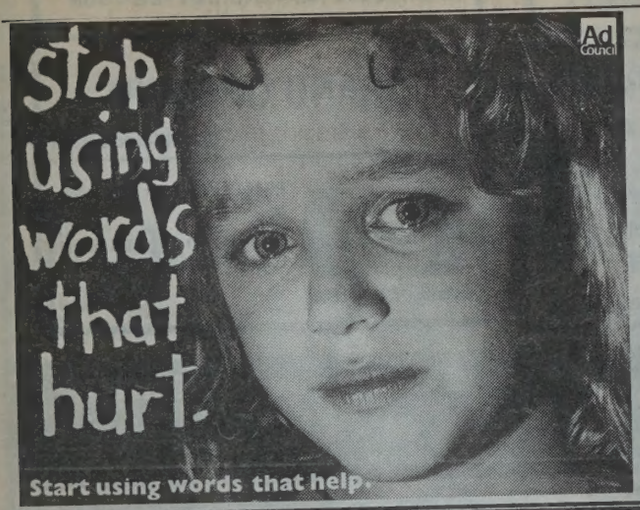
Cristo asked if it was possible to locate one near the carpenter training school area on Rte. 146, which is non-taxed property. Lavalee replied that the grade there was too steep to stabilize the land. He also noted that he did not see the possibility of any land takings on the easterly side of Rte. 20.

Cristo closed the discussion as there were no comments forthcoming from the audience. He noted that it was the board's concern that, in the studies and conclusions to be developed, the impact on the Town of Millbury with respect to tax loss by business and residential land takings be kept in mind. Cristo concluded by stating that the board was more amenable to the alternate route which would take the least land and dwellings.

Lachance asked Lavalee if the interchanges, as proposed, were cast in stone. Lavalee's response was that he did not anticipate any additional changes or proposals.

Lachance again asked for serious consideration of any financial impact one route or interchange location may have on businesses and

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 4



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SELECTMEN

from Page 3

employees that might be displaced. He cited the relocation of Millbury Motors to Auburn because of a decision to expand and not finding the Rte. 146 area feasible due to expectations of changes along Rte. 146. He noted the possible dislocation of Chabot Motors as having a similar economic impact.

Hession informed the board that a public hearing would be called in October, at which time a final report will be presented.

Little League

It was noted that the Little League Parade, to be held on April 30, would require a parade permit.

The board granted approval for the League to hold Tag Days on April 28 and 29.

Appointments

Under Old Business, the board decided to hold off an appointment to the Housing Partnership which presently has 16 members. An appointment to the Youth Commission was also delayed until one of the candidates can be interviewed at the next meeting.

Police Search

At 8:00 p.m., the Board heard from Henry Morello, of 19 Burbank Street, who gave a brief impassioned speech, decrying the conduct of a police search of his apartment which, according to Morello, left him in a traumatic state for days.

Rep. Paul Kollios was scheduled to be present for a discussion of this issue but could not be present as the House was in session working to complete the state budget. An aide for Kollios, Craig Blaise, said that he had no comments on the matter but was there just to listen. Provisional Police Chief Ron Stokowski also had no comments.

Cristo informed Morello that the board, after due consideration, concluded that proper police procedures were followed.

[The Morello issue was covered extensively in last week's edition of the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle.]

Stop Sign

The board moved to Old Business, with Administrative Assistant Earle Chase reporting that a request was received to erect a "Stop" sign on Carousel Drive at a point where a road has been built for a new development. The board approved on a 4-0 vote.

Transfer Station

At 8:20, Cristo recognized Richard Dwinell of the Transfer Station Building Committee, who informed the board that a 1st bill in the amount of $9,065.99 has been submitted by S.E.A. Engineering, consultants for the Transfer Station.

Dwinell told the board that the bill was not itemized, and he suggested that action be deferred to next Tuesday as an itemized bill is expected shortly.

Dwinell told the board that work was progressing well and that changes will soon be noticeable at the site. The site and building should be ready by July 1st, according to Dwinell.

Bids

Returning to Old Business, the board was told by Chase that bid openings for the Millbury Avenue Reconstruction Project would take place on March 22nd.

He also said that Highway Surveyor Joe Chase was interested in acquiring granite curbing that was presently on the road site for stockpiling and use on other projects. Gauthier suggested an amendment be included to the contract so the town would not be placed in jeopardy. The board voted 3-0 for an addenda to the contract to allow the town to remove the present granite curb on the Millbury Avenue section to be reconstructed.

Chase informed the board that bidding for the Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning contract for the Town Hall has been extended from March 13 to March 20, as additional specs were needed for additional bidders. He noted that all parties were notified of the extension.

Public Housing

Under New Business, the board agreed, on a 3-0 vote, to support an application for Public Housing Coordination at 451 Colonial Drive, as submitted by the Millbury District Nursing Society.

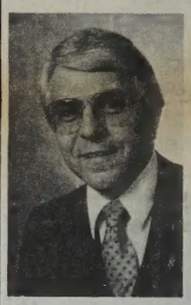
At 9:00 p.m., the board voted to move to executive session to discuss matters pertaining to negotiations and collective bargaining with the personnel board. Following the executive session, the board returned to open session at which time they signed warrants and approved minutes for March 7, prior to adjournment.

125th Birthday Celebration

MILLBURY - On April 11, there will be a birthday celebration at the Millbury Public Library, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Trustees and Friends of the Library extend an invitation to all townspeople and interested persons to attend the sign dedication, the opening of the Professional Community Art Show, and the reception.

The juried art show will include the works of artists from Millbury and surrounding communities. These will remain on display through April 22.

PLANNING



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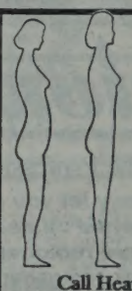

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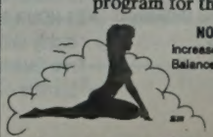

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School Committee Hears Playground Proposal

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - The Sutton School Committee met on Monday, March 13, with members Sue Horne, Ann Fox, Glen Anderson, and Elizabeth Bacon present.

Budget Report

School Superintendent Gordon Spence presented further remarks on the School Department Budget. According to Spence, an increase of $80,000 in the budget is permitted by Proposition 2 1/2. "In cost per pupil," Spence said, "Sutton is fourth from the bottom in the state; we were sixth. I'd hate to se us become number 1. I need more money. It's shameful to be asked to recommend cuts." Spence said he would not make any suggestions for cuts unless ordered to by the School Committee.

Playground Proposal

A group of parents appeared before the Committee seeking approval to begin a playground project. Present were Brenda Jenkins, Sylvia Stepien, Phyllis Gillespie, Rosemary O'Malley Cann, and Lennie King. They offered a slide presentation showing students in unstructured play in a playground and on a fitness trail. The parents explained that this is a Robert Leathers Playground called "Kids' Kingdom," which accommodates 180 children at one time within 10,000 to 15,000 square feet.

According to Brenda Jenkins, the children can play creatively, learning about themselves while developing upper body strength and balance by means of overhead bars. Calling the playground a "challenge for pre-schoolers and school kids," Jenkins also pointed out that the playground is designed with safety in mind. "It has safety railings so kids won't fall from upper levels and milled wood to prevent slivers." It was also mentioned that the school's insurance would cover all liability.

School Committee member Ann Fox asked who would be responsible for maintenance of the playground. Jenkins replied, "The School Department would have to perform maintenance once or twice a year. The playground committee will provide regular maintenance."

The playground committee anticipates organizing a number of fund raising events for the project. "There will be all kinds of fund raising, but not utilizing kids," Jenkins said.

Spence suggested putting the matter on the agenda for the next meeting. The Committee voted unanimously to do so.

Executive Session

At 8:10, the committee went into Executive Session.

Assumption School Open House

MILLBURY - Sister Bernadette Sweeney, Principal, invites the public to attend an open house at Assumption School on Sunday, April 2, from 2-4 p.m. Visitors will be able to view the classrooms and meet with the faculty. The Junior High School students are organizing a bake sale to be run in conjunction with the open house.

Lea Gonya's 1st grade has prepared religion booklets and penmanship papers. Their seasonal art work will decorate the classroom. There will be snapshots taken during the Writing to Read computer class and tape recordings of each child reading a story, plus the group singing favorite songs.

Art work completed during the school year can be viewed in Dorothy Marchessault's 3rd grade: Indian projects, autumn scenes, geometric figures, winter scenes, and illustrations of the "Velveteen Rabbit," a production they attended at Mechanics Hall.

Students in Sandra Nearguaard's 4th grade will have maps, compositions, and religion projects placed on their desks for visitors to see. The room will be decorated with mini Social Studies and Science posters as well as art theory examples.

You can also check out Mickey and Mickey, Jr., renamed Minnie after giving birth to Much and More (mice). These names were chosen since the class certainly ended up with much more than they expected. Occupying space in the same corner of the room is Blup Blup, a Siamese Fighting Fish.

Friends Meeting

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will meet in the Delia Chapin Torrey Room at 7:00 p.m. on April 6. The public is invited to attend.

Valley Tech Students Tour Norton Company

UPTON - A tour of the Norton Company facility in Worcester was recently conducted for School Safety Committee members at Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Area Coordinator Charles Peckham and Graphic Arts instructor Paul Rodriguez escorted the students on the tour which was hosted by Mark L. Rollins, Corporate Administrator, Environmental health and Safety and Lisa Whitney, a graduate of the Valley Tech Painting and Decorating program who is now working as a painter at Norton Company.

Students that participated in the tour were: GRADE 10, Ray Amador, William Maynard, Christopher Castles, Christine Halsdorfs, Tammy Whyte, Kevin Tetreault, Wendy Gauthier, and Paul Tassone; GRADE 11, Timothy Baca, Mark Ricard, Jeff Lebon Jr., Jennifer Jones, Jonathan Allen, Darren LeBlanc, and Joel Ruhan; GRADE 12, Alan Boisvert.

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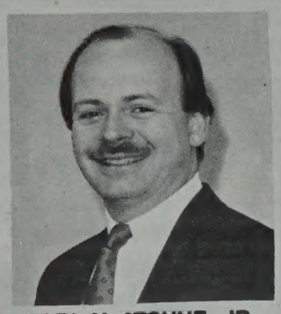

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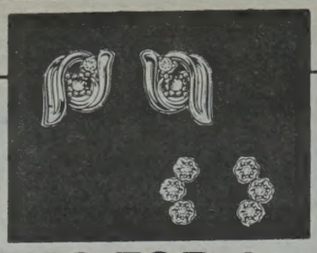

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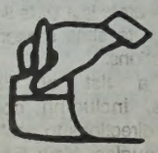

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Teen Pregnancy Awareness Campaign

Rep. Paul Kollios, Chairman of the House Human Services Committee, is joined by Jayne Davolio and Keith Sharron of Millbury High School, to kick off the Blackstone Valley Teen Pregnancy Prevention Public Awareness Campaign. The campaign is sponsored by the Southern Worcester County Coalition for Pregnant and Parenting Teens.

As part of the campaign, posters will ask teens to consider the consequences of their actions. The posters will give a strong prevention message with the tag line: "Don't Kid Yourself." A local phone number for the Hopedale Office for Children, (508) 473-3291 is listed on posters for teens to call for more information on programs and resources for help.

The goal of this campaign is to generate discussion among teens about their future and to help them create a positive self-image, one in which they recognize that parenthood can wait. The year old Teen Pregnancy Prevention Coalition is composed of local people who are concerned about this problem. In addition to its public education campaign, the Coalition is working on a comprehensive action plan of programs, services and activities needed to help teens prevent early parenthood and develop positive life options.

Teen pregnancy is a serious issue in Southern Worcester County, with a rate of 13% compared to an overall state rate of 8.3%. Teen parents encounter great difficulties, too often dropping out of school and facing bleak economic prospects.

The posters are part of a statewide public education campaign by the state Executive Office of Human Services' Teen Pregnancy Prevention Challenge Fund. They are targeted to 10-14 years old boys and girls, and will be distributed throughout South County.

The Southern Worcester County Coalition, which is funded by the Teen Pregnancy Prevention Challenge Fund, is one of 189 local coalitions around the state focusing on teen pregnancy prevention. Anyone interested in becoming involved should contact Judy Shute, Coalition Coordinator, at French River Education Center, 987-0219.

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Informational Meeting on Town Government

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - On Wednesday, March 15, an informational meeting on Sutton's Town Government was held in the Elementary School Auditorium. Fewer than 50 people attended the meeting.

Suggestions for Improving Turnout

Because of the small turnout, town officials offered suggestions to increase public participation. "There's Cable TV in town and cameras," Selectman Carl Licopoli said. "Let's tape the town meeting and each department so people can learn their functions. Incorporate a questionnaire, I'll write the script."

Conservation Commission Chairman Tom Johnson suggested contacting the School Department. "Teach the kids town government and reach the parents through the kids," he said.

Town Administrator Dexter Blois reported that he had met with town officials regarding a mock town government day as was held last year.

School Committee Chairman Andrew Smith advocated a school play on town government, remarking that parents will come to see their children perform.

One resident offered facetiously that the tax rate be raised to $25. "That'd get 'em here," he said.

Mapping Project

Shared Town Planner Ted Brovitz then displayed a multitude of maps, part of the Blackstone Valley Planning Council Natural Resources Mapping Project, funded through a strategic Planning Grant awarded by the State Executive Office of Communities and Development.

Brovitz explained that the project has two parts. The first part is a map study, consisting of two sections. The first section is a regional study of the Sutton/Uxbridge/Northbridge area. The second section is a local study of the Sutton area. He showed maps demonstrating topography, scenic overviews, and other local attributes.

The second part is a policy study derived from the map study, and will serve as a basis for further study, a precursor to a Master Plan Update committee. "This is a major part of my work," Brovitz explained. He also said he's looking for a subsequent grant from the state.

Brovitz pointed out the locations of local aquifers and mentioned that he had put together composites using Mass. Land Use Codes for such uses as property assessment. He also used information from surveys, the U.S. Geological Service and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Selectwoman Mary K. Connor asked about the use of computers to which Brovitz responded that overlays are produced using state-of-the-art computer graphics.

"You will probably see rezoning discrepancies in zoning districts along the Rte. 146 corridor among Sutton, Northbridge, Uxbridge, Douglas and Millbury," Brovitz said. "Consistency and sharing are needed in planning efforts."

Several residents expressed concern about the amount of water available, including Ethel O'Day who noted that some wells go dry each year. Brovitz said that many studies would be needed to solve or even to address this problem.

Mike Chizy, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, then commented "We are seeking cooperation among the towns; it's slow, but coming. Wells will last forever if an area isn't abutted with houses."

Blois warned that municipalities are being forced to install water treatment facilities at great cost.

Sutton resident Larry Moore suggested that tree planting be looked at because many trees have been removed in the past 10 years due to the construction of new homes. With respect to the tree planting, Tom Johnson noted that the state sponsors Arbor Day each year and gives out seedlings.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

The Fish Are Waiting

WALTHAM - A large variety of fish species are waiting to be caught at 31 federal flood control reservoirs in New England operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Trout, bass, pickerel, horned pout and perch are available at most, while a few areas have their own specialties such as East Brimfield Dam in Fiskdale, which offers Northern pike.

"The dams, located in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, were constructed primarily for flood control, but one of the spin-off benefits is the fine fishing they afford," according to Colonel Daniel M. Wilson, head of the Engineers' New England Division. "Each year, many of the areas are stocked by state fish and game agencies to provide some of the finest fishing in the region."

The only requirement to fish these federal waters is a state license and adherence to state season and species regulations.

For a list of fishing opportunities, including species available and directions to each site, write: Sue Douglas, New England Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254-9149.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

In 1989, the Millbury Public Library celebrates 125 years of service to the Millbury Community. We've come a long way since our modest beginnings in a room off the Millbury Post Office.

For almost as long as there has been a Millbury Public Library, there has been a Friends of the Millbury Public Library supporting us with volunteer assistance and fund raising activities.

Since 1964, the library and its Friends have worked to meet the library and information needs of the community. In 1989, the library succeeds in these efforts with a strong program of services, a relevant and ever growing collection of materials, a first rate staff of employees and volunteers, and six committed Trustees.

The library is a tax supported institution, but these tax dollars can only stretch so far in providing the quality of service the Millbury community demands. There is always a precious volume, piece of equipment or important project in need. These are wishes that the Friends wants to grant to the library, but they can only do so with your help.

If you have ever thought of making a contribution to the Millbury Public Library, what better time than now? The following wish list was completed by the library staff and the Friends of the Millbury Public Library. Help the Friends, help the library in making these wishes come true by contributing generously.

Remember, your contribution is tax deductible.

Millbury Public Library Wish List

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Videocassette shelving - $240
Book & Audio Cassette Tape Set - $20
Videocassette Tape - $25
Software Program - $30
Computer Desk - $310
Media Display Stand - $315

REFERENCE & INFORMATION SERVICES

Business & Investment Books
Value Line $500
Thomas Register - $275
Directory of Corporate Affiliations - $395
Moody's Investment Services - $700

ADULT/YA SERVICES

Large Print Book - $20
Software Program - $45
Adopt-a-Book:
Nonfiction - $25
Children's - $15
Fiction - $20
Young Adult - $15
Videocassette Tape - $25
Books-on-Tape - $15

PROGRAMS

Puppet Show - $100
Storyteller - $75
Musical Program - $175
Craft Program - $75
Community Art Show - $250

MUSEUM PASSES

Children's Museum - $500
New England Aquarium - $500
Worcester Art Museum - $250

EXTENSION SERVICES

Paperback Spindle - $150
Canvas Bag - $15

AUTOMATION PROJECT

Three CRT Terminals - $1095 each
Three Optical Character Recognition Wants - $1730 each
Belden Cable (100 ft.) $250
First Year CRT Terminal Charges:
Telecommunication - $2600
Maintenance - $1000 each terminal
System Support - $905 each terminal

FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

Typewriter - $500
Desktop Calculator - $80
Safe - $200
Steel Shelf End Panel - $75
Book Cart - $190
Single Face Shelving Unit - $128
End Panel Bins - $33
Information Desk - $300

STUDENT SERVICES

Microfilm Reader Printer - $4700
Microfilm Storage Cabinet - $1000
Annual Microfilm Subscriptions:
New York Times Newspaper - $1115
Boston Globe $1095
Newsweek - $61
Time Magazine - $51
Psychology Today - $16
Software Program - $50

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers need in several departments. Phone 865-1181 for more information.

COMING UP AT THE LIBRARY

COMMUNITY ART SHOW: submissions for this juried art show can be dropped off at the library from March 22-31. This show is open to artists in Millbury and the surrounding area. Show will open on April 11 and run until April 22. The Friends will host a reception on April 11 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Call 865-1181 for more information.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1.

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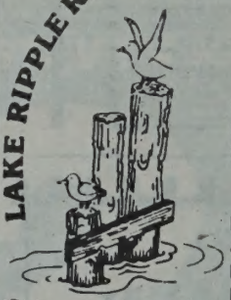

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4 Colossal Baked Stuffed Shrimp	10.95
Baked Stuffed Scallops	7.95
Baked Stuffed Boston Scrod	7.95
Broiled Seafood Platter 3 colossal Shrimp, Scallops, and Haddock	16.95
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Fresh Veal Marsala with Mushrooms	10.95
4 Colossal Shrimp Scampi Medley	10.95

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Central Mass Regional Transit Commission asks Planning Board To Sponsor By-Law

By A.G. Belisle

MILLBURY - William Scanlon of the Central Massachusetts Regional Transit Commission addressed the Planning Board on March 13 to report that his agency has been conducting a Rte. 9 corridor study, the conclusions of which point to such a study being needed for the Rte. 20 corridor.

Scanlon explained that development along Rte. 20 is such "that the idea (of a Rte. 20 Corridor study) is an idea whose time has come." According to Scanlon, the Rte. 9 study revealed that towns are losing the battle against developers who are building their projects with towns being unable to prevent them because of existing by-laws. He said that these projects frequently have a traffic impact on the communities and on abutting communities.

Scanlon said that the Commission has been studying the existing traffic conditions and the problem areas along the highways and have developed a plan for controlling development to insure that future development will not have serious traffic impacts. Since the commission is not an approving agency, it would like to establish a relationship with the towns wherein the commission would review traffic studies which developers would be required to prepare.

Scanlon asked the planning board to sponsor a by-law which would require builders who are proposing developments along Rte. 20 or near Rte. 20 that might impact the traffic, to have a traffic study completed before they are granted permission to build. This traffic study would then be submitted to the Transit Commission which would analyze the data and see if it is consistent with the Rte. 20 plan. The study would also determine whether the action the developers are proposing is adequate to control the traffic impact the project would generate. The commission, in turn, would render an advisory report to the planning board to help the board make their decisions on site reviews or special permits. The board will then have an objective opinion to use to negotiate with the developer, or if the board feels that the traffic impact is too great, they might use the report as justification for suggesting that the developer do something different, Scanlon said. He also said that, should the developer not want to negotiate, the board might use the commission's report as a basis for denying the project.

The commission would like to make this a regional program because a development in any community might impact on the traffic in other abutting communities. "What we'd like to do is get the communities talking to one another," Scanlon said, "and develop an understanding that development has an impact beyond their boundaries and to use the Regional Planning Commission as their focal point to accomplish this."

Chairwoman Anna Lewandowski asked Scanlon to explain what would happen if someone was developing along Rte. 20 close to but not in Millbury. Scanlon replied that the commission would submit a copy of the report to Millbury so that the board would be apprised of what was happening in the other community and what the impact would be on Millbury. "As it stands now," Scanlon said, "you have no idea of what the Worcester Planning Board is doing and what impact Worcester development is having on Millbury. So, at least, it will be a good vehicle of exchange." Lewandowski expressed some concern that taking such action would tie the board to the Regional Transit Commission. Scanlon responded that it would, but, since the commission has been established by law, their decisions hold more authority than independent consultants.

Lewandowski told Scanlon that the board would consider his proposal.

South Main Street Building

The second order of business was the continuation of the petition of C&C Developers for a special permit to build a structure on the corner of School Street and South Main Street which would house retail space on the first floor and two floors of residential space above.

The board reviewed revised plans which developer James Cormier explained showed additional parking spaces on land that was purchased, shrubs, waste containers and lighting.

Cormier explained that the foundation of the building would be 114 feet by 28 feet. The retail store would occupy 2,400 sq. ft. with the rest of the space being used for storage and utilities for the apartments.

In response to an inquiry on parking from board member Lillian Moore, Lincoln Bordeaux, present owner of the building and land, stated that the project provides all of the parking that is required by the by-laws.

Bordeaux also said that, at a later date, the developers might have to place restrictions on the parking lot which presently serves the Massachusetts Water Company and has been made available to retail stores in the area as well.

Board member Arthur Moore expressed his concern for the tenants of the proposed apartments. "The last time I asked who was going to be on the bottom store, nobody knew. The town planner said it was going to be a real estate office, but I see that it's going to be a hardware store. Do you see any problem with them taking the spaces of the tenants?"

Cormier replied that spaces will be designated for the tenants and a remaining nine spaces will be available for retail use.

Lillian Moore then asked, "Before, when this piece of property came before the board there was a question of (DEQE) Section 21 E; what has been the resolution on that?" Moore explained that in previous discussions about the property, there was a question that contaminants may have been deposited at the site.

Bordeaux said that the property has been in his family for the past 40 years. "There's been nothing used in the 40 years that we had it," he said. He then explained that his company used the building to clean automobiles and for storage.

The board then reviewed the list of conditions, adding that parking

Turn to PLANNING on Page 14

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Superintendent Releases Test Results

MILLBURY - Dr. Alfred J. Sylvia, Superintendent of Schools, has announced Millbury's 1988 State Basic Skills results.

Grades three, six and nine were tested in reading, math and writing. With the exception of a two percentage point drop in grade three math and grade six reading, Millbury students improved their scores over their 1987 scores. According to Sylvia, "There was a significant improvement in grade three writing, going from 89% to 100%. Grade nine students did exceptionally well in their 1988 testing compared to 1987. Reading increased eleven percentage points, going from 87% to 98%, math scores increased from 90% to 96% and writing increased from 91% to 97%."

The following chart compares 1987 scores with 1988 scores:

(Percent Passing)

SUBJECTS TESTED	GRADE 3		GRADE 6		GRADE 9	
	88-89	87-88	88-89	87-88	88-89	87-88
READING	97	95	90	92	98	87
MATH	96	98	98	95	96	90
WRITING	100	89	95	94	97	91

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SUTTON: Charming cape on almost 2 acre wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. Private yet convenient to all major routes. Great for horse lovers. $174,000

Computer Connection

MILLBURY - The Millbury School Connection has planned an exciting evening for those who are interested in learning about computers. The event is scheduled for Wednesday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Shaw Middle School Media Center.

First there will be a basic introduction to microcomputers by Thomas Mongeon. Mr. Mongeon will spend some time discussing the pros and cons of purchasing your own hardware and software. Also, he will share information about the specific computer curriculum taught in Millbury schools.

The next step is into the computer room where Edna Kotomski and Barbara McCurdy will be on hand with students to demonstrate programs available to children in school.

If you wondered what kids are being taught about computers or are considering a computer system of your own, this is a great opportunity to ask questions and get some hands-on experience.

Join us for a fun and informative evening.
Millbury School Connection

Community Art Show

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library and Friends of the Millbury Public Library will present a juried art show to include the works of artists from Millbury and surrounding communities.

The art show will open on April 11 and works will remain on display until April 22. A reception will be hosted by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library on Tuesday, April 11, between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Painting in all media will be accepted (excluding graphic art). Work must be framed for hanging and must be no larger than 40" x 40". Work must include the artist's name, address and phone number on the reverse side. Submissions can be dropped off at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, between March 22-31. Work can be picked up at the library after April 22.

Funds for this art show are made available through the Millbury Arts Council and a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery. Additional funds come from the Friends of the Millbury Public Library.

Rabies Clinic

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Health and the Animal Inspector will hold a Rabies Clinic for dogs and cats on Saturday, April 22, at the Elm Street Fire Station. Dogs will be taken from 11:00 a.m. to noon; cats from noon to 12:30 p.m. The cost for each will be $5.00.

Do not bring your dog and cat at the same time; they will be inoculated only during the above stated times. Animals must be restrained at all times.

Burning Permits

MILLBURY - The State's burning season runs from January 15 to May 1, conditions pending.

In view of a potential drought in the spring and summer, the State, or local communities, may shorten the burning season this year.

Applications for permits can be obtained on Saturdays at Fire Headquarters, Elm Street, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Hours: Tuesday & Wednesday, 10-5
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Women's Bowling League

Highlights of the week of March 7

Six rolled over 300: Ann Coons, 327; Pat Gaspar, 326; Ellen Bouvier, 307; Marge McArdle, 306; Aggie Boire, 305; Becky Rushton, 301.

Sixteen rolled over 100: Pat Gaspar, 113-107-106; Ann Coons, 128-100; Ellen Bouvier, 117-104; Aggie Boire, 116-100; Marge McArdle, 110-103; Becky Rushton, 110-103; Charlotte Gabree, 106-103; Bobbee Bernard, 104-100; Ellie Sulham, 102-101; Kathy Marble, 111; Joan DeSantis, 109; Irma Healy, 107; Tillie Maguire, 103; Hope Stockhaus, 102; Gail Higginbottom, 102; and Louise Cusson, 100.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Four A's & E	65	23
Barracudas	46	42
Angels	39	49
Challengers	38	50
Sharks	38	50
Piranhas	38	50

Week of March 14

Hope Stockhaus rolled the high triple, a 318 with strings of 115-102-101. Joan DeSantis rolled second high, a 309, with strings of 92-117-100. Third high was rolled by Kathy Marble, a 197, with strings of 102-95-100. High Single was rolled by Joan DeSantis with her 117.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Four A's & E	65	31
Barracudas	48	48
Piranhas	46	50
Challengers	44	52
Sharks	44	52
Angels	41	55

High Average
Pat Gaspar - 103.1
Becky Rushton - 98.3
Ann Coons - 97.7

High Triple
Pat Gaspar - 345
Gail Higginbottom - 335
Becky Rushton - 333

High Single
Gail Higginbottom - 135
Becky Rushton - 133
Charlotte Gabree - 131
Pat Gaspar - 131

Top 15
Pat Gaspar - 103.1
Becky Rushton - 98.3
Ann Coons - 97.7
Hope Stockhaus - 97.4
Gail Higginbottom - 95.2
Joan DeSantis - 95.0
Charlotte Gabree - 94.0
Kathy Marble - 94.0
Ann Kach - 93.5
Bobbee Bernard - 90.8
Ellen Bouvier - 90.8
Mary Jo Boire - 90.5
Ellie Sulham - 90.1
Marge McArdle- 89.2
Alene Saxby - 88.6

Winners in Business Competition

MILLBURY - Three Millbury High School students were winners in the recent Tantasqua Regional High School Business Competition. Eleven schools were represented with a total of 103 students competing. Millbury High students won in the following areas: Word Processing, Maureen Monahan, 1st place; Typing II, Diana Dawson, 2nd place; Accounting II, Maxine Dupre, 2nd place.

Spring Progressive Whist

MILLBURY - The members of the Women's Fellowship of Raymond Memorial Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) will hold a Spring Progressive Whist in the church hall on Friday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 5 Raymond Street in East Millbury (just before the entrance to the Mass Pike, if coming from Worcester or Wheelock Avenue). Tickets are $2.00. There will be prizes and a number of attendance gifts. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 799-2622, 757-8763, or 755-3591.

Kindergarten Registration

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Schools will be conducting a kindergarten registration for children who will be five years of age before September 1, 1989. Registration will be held at the Elmwood Street School as follows: MONDAY, MARCH 27: Elmwood Street School Cafeteria, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 28: Elmwood Street School Cafeteria, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 28 (evening hours): Elmwood Street School Cafeteria, 7-8 p.m. This time has been made available for parents unable to register their children at either of the other two times.

When you register your child for kindergarten, you must bring your child's birth certificate, immunization records, and other essential health information before the child can be registered. It is recommended that your child have had a recent physical examination. Children need not accompany their parents to this registration.

Military Whist

WORCESTER - Members of the Agenda Society and the Friendship Circle of Lake View Congregational Church, 115 Coburn Avenue, will hold a Military Whist Party in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 7. Tickets are $2.00. Refreshments will be served. There will be prizes for high score and a number of attendance gifts. For further information, call 755-3591.

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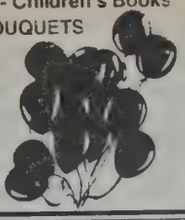

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School Committee Evaluates Superintendent

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Chairman Chet Hanratty called the March 15 School Committee meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Present were members Jane Pojani and Bruce Pease.

Dugouts at High School Field

Paula Bunevith asked the committee to accept a donation of funds from the Little League Auxiliary who have raised monies to build walk-in dugouts at the high school field. Bunevith said a meeting was held with Athletic Director Richard Garabedian and his staff, along with Mr. Hamilton and maintenance staff members who drew up plans for the dugouts. She noted that the proposal met with their approval and the dugouts would be designed similar to those in place at the Northbridge High School field.

Bunevith also presented another proposal for a concession stand and press box, also at the high school field, which could be used for videotaping various athletic events and also provide an area for selling drinks and food. Sylvia suggested that more information be obtained for this project and noted that it would be a plus if monies could be raised from outside sources.

On a motion by Pease, the committee approved the installation of walk-in dugouts on a 3-0 vote.

Student Writing Policy

The board was given a copy of the Student Writing Policy for review as a first reading. All policies require three readings before adoption.

Dr. David Troughton, Curriculum Coordinator K-12, presented an overview to assist the committee in developing their first reading. He noted that writing would be emphasized in all content areas and individual folders would be developed on each student which would follow them through the system in order to help teachers improve the writing proficiency of individual students.

According to Troughton, students not achieving an 80% writing mastery would receive back up instruction to help them achieve that mastery.

Sylvia praised the work of the writing committee and said, "Millbury will have the best writing program in Central Mass."

Superintendent's Evaluation

At 8:00 p.m., Chairman Hanratty called for the beginning of each committee members evaluation of the job performance of the Superintendent over the past year.

All three members present, Pease, Pojani and Hanratty, stated their own ratings based upon a scale of 1 to 5, 5 being the lowest and one being the highest rating in evaluating certain categories of performance. Sylvia received 1's and 2's in most areas from all three committee members.

Under "Seeks to foster cohesiveness among all employees" Pojani gave Sylvia a "4." Saying this was a difficult choice for her, Pojani elaborated, "I felt that working over the last year with you, that at times you could be condescending to women and I would just like to see you develop a more open mind to the women in the school system. I know that's a very touchy area, but I had to say it."

Sylvia immediately responded, "I disagree with you. I think that is very unfair. In order to say a statement like that Mrs. Pojani, you should talk to some of the women that I deal with. And if you have done that then I will say the 4 has merit. But if you haven't talked to department heads or team leaders or if you haven't talked to Mrs. Pierce or Mrs. Stowe then I think you're wrong to give me a 4."

Pojani said she had talked to some of the women in the system. "I'm not saying it's a constant thing by any means. It has happened on occasion."

In the category "Presented a positive image of the schools to the public," both Pease and Hanratty gave Sylvia a "1". "The articles in the paper, your meetings to get the realtors pulling with the system, working with the chamber of commerce, your recent involvement with the Spire Corporation, these all give a positive image of the school system," Pease said.

Pojani, who gave Sylvia a "2" in this category, said that she would like to see Sylvia take more interest in some extra-curricular activities, such as plays.

Sylvia replied, "When it comes to sports, I am out there every afternoon."

Under "Is froward looking and progressive in attitude and actions," Hanratty gave Sylvia a "2," stating, "You seem to be always looking towards the future but always keeping an eye on the past."

Following the evaluation, committeeman Alan Tuttle arrived. Although he did not present a full evaluation he did note that morale has improved over the past year and that all in all the system has come a long way.

Tuttle also brought up the way some students at the high school dress. "I realize we can't have a dress code," he said, "but coming up here whether it be to a play or school, there's a certain percentage of the kids that shouldn't even be allowed in the school. I've heard other people talking about it. The Supreme Court has said no dress code. Other schools have made it clear to some of their students that it's (their dress) not acceptable. I think it has a lot to do with the educational atmosphere. The dress on some of the kids is deplorable."

Tuttle went on to say that some teachers should also be reminded. "I've been to a few events at the school such as parent's night and I think some of the teachers should be reminded as well. A very small percentage should be reminded that they are professionals and they should dress accordingly."

Under "dedication," Tuttle said he gave Sylvia a very good rating. "Planning and evaluating, as far as our meetings, excellent also," Tuttle said.

Following Tuttle's evaluation, Sylvia again addressed Mrs. Pojani's comments on his treatment of women in the system. "If I in any way have not been fair to female personnel, in that I looked on them in a condescending way, no one ever said that to me. I see males that do this and it bothers me when they do. If that is the case, I will make every effort to change my way. If I'm doing it, I'm doing it unknowingly. I try to respect everyone I come in contact with."

Sylvia then went on to thank the committee for their honest evaluations and praise the efforts of Dr. Troughton, the principals, teams leaders, departments heads, and the entire staff for pitching in and shouldering their burden. "It is only by working together that you get good results," he said. "You have to earn your wings every day and I think we're earning our wings everyday."

Grade 1 Entry Age

Sylvia noted that committee members were in possession of two letters offering opposing opinions on a proposed policy for grade 1 entry age requirements. The present policy calls for students to be 6 years of age by December 31 of the calendar year a child turns 6. The proposed policy would establish September 1 as a cut-off date.

According to the letter from Joan Schuman, Director of the Mass. Department of Education Regional Office, "The regulations do not speak to what grade the child must enter; that decision is left up to the local school committees. Therefore, there is no legal problem with the proposed Millbury requirement that children who wish to enter first grade attain the age of 6 by September 1, particularly since you make allowance for new residents to Millbury. You must, however, ensure that children who turn 6 after September 1 are enrolled in kindergarten or in a non public approved school."

Another letter, from Attorney Austin Broadhurst, legal counsel for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, states, "...The mandatory minimum age for school attendance is established as follows: each child shall attend school beginning in September of the calendar year in which he attains the age of 6.

"Accordingly," the letter continued, "it would appear that a policy which restricts enrollment in grade one to children who attain the age of 6 on or before September 1 is contrary to the regulations of the Board of Education and therefore could not be effective.

"Rather, the policy should be revised to conform to the Board of Education requirements that a child who attains the age of six at any time during a calendar year shall enter grade one in the September of that calendar year."

[In a follow-up phone conversation with Schuman, she emphasized that the establishment of a

Turn to SCHOOL on Page 13

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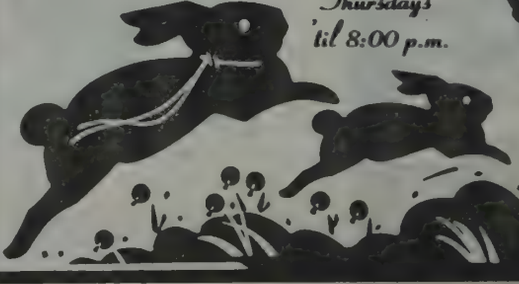
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SCHOOL

from Page 12

minimum age of 6 by September 1 was left up to the local school district. When asked if it was mandated that each child attend kindergarten she stated that it was not.

Schuman was also asked whether a parent whose child turns 6 on September 2nd and opts not to send their child to kindergarten would be in violation of attendance laws and subject to prosecution by the superintendent of schools. She replied, "Yes. The child better be enrolled in some public, private or parochial school program."

When told that the committee had received a legal opinion from Broadhurst that was contrary to her opinion, Schuman said she had not seen or heard of his opinion. She did note that if a problem arose as to interpretation, or a challenge was offered, a court decision would probably have to settle it.]

In concluding the discussion, Sylvia said that the board of education was the governing body and he would tend to follow their advisory. He suggested that a copy of Schuman's letter be forwarded to Broadhurst. "It might change his thinking on the matter," Sylvia said.

Amicus Curiae

Sylvia asked the committee to consider a request from the City of Worcester to join the city, as have other communities, as an amicus curiae, or "friend of the court," in a suit filed against the state over the funding of public education in the Commonwealth.

The Committee voted 4-0 to support and act as a "friend" in the suit but deferred until a later time any decision to donate $2,000 to the city's efforts in the litigation.

Bingo

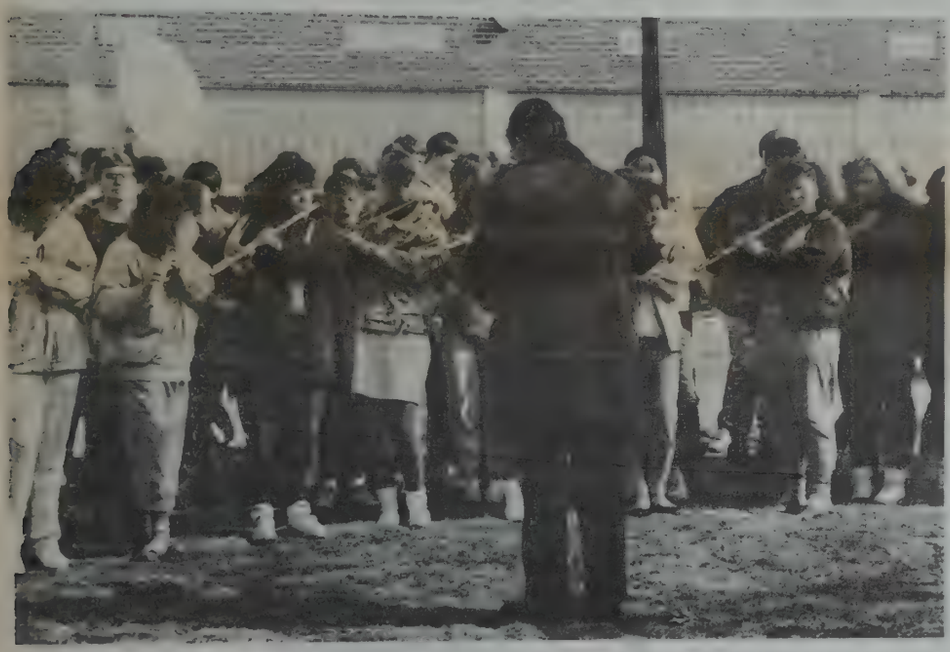
A brief discussion concerning Little League Bingo at the Middle School on Easter Sunday developed as Suzanne Pierce, Business Manager, reported that, even though their was some discussion at the last meeting, no votes were taken to withdraw approval for bingo on this night.

Committee members Tuttle and Pease both stated that it was their opinion that religion should not be a matter in the use of public facilities.

In a related matter, the committee directed Mrs. Pierce to inform Debbie Plante of the Little League that costs for custodians would have to be picked up by the Little League bingo.

At 9:15 the committee voted 4-0 to move to executive session for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to collective bargaining.

Campaign Liberty '89



Millbury High Students and band members recently conducted a ceremony to focus attention on the nine American hostages that remain in captivity in Lebanon. As part of "Campaign Liberty '89," the students also tied yellow ribbons and balloons to a tree in front of the school.

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PLANNING

from Page 9

spaces would be designated if parking problems occurred and an additional condition that DEQE be notified and asked to check the property for hazardous waste.

The conditions were unanimously accepted on a motion from Arthur Moore.

Lillian Moore moved to postpone a vote on approval until all of the permits are together. The motion was defeated 3-1.

Board member Ann Kniskern moved to accept the conditions and the plan. The project was approved on a 4-1 vote.

Egerton Project

The board then met with representatives of Egerton Development Corporation on a proposed project to construct 54 units on a 23.22 acre site off Millbury Avenue. William Goodman, planner for Egerton, approached the board with revised designs to address drainage concerns which abuttors raised at the last planning board meeting.

Lewandowski stated that water, sewage and drainage were the issues that concerned board members. Fred DeFeo, the engineer who designed the drainage scheme, explained that it was the developer's intention to direct all drainage to a central area where it could be dispersed, thus reducing drainage from the site. He said that they have calculated for a 10 year, a 25 year and a 100 year storm and have determined that the drainage would be sufficient.

The sewage system for each group of homes is to be in the center of a cul-de-sac servicing several homes.

Lewandowski said she was concerned that residents of the area may have their wells contaminated. DeFeo replied that the developers have complied with state regulations and designed their systems accordingly. Goodman added that they are presently looking at the impact on the wells and will address the impact should there be any.

According to board member Anne Kniskern, the development appears to be "smack dab on one of our major aquifers. I think the project's going to have a big, big impact on that," she said.

Goodman said that Egerton had initially proposed extending the town's sewer lines into the project and the surrounding area but were turned down because they were not "within the phase that the town planned."

Lewandowski observed that the project did not appear as a cluster plan and that a multi-family permit was allowed only when a project is served by both water and sewers.

Goodman replied that the plan was put together in the fall and that he was led to believe that the sewer system, as it is designed, would meet the requirements of the sewer commissioners.

Arthur Moore noted that residents of the area are not serviced by town water or sewers and that this project, being in an area that is already wet, will add to those problems.

Board member Terry Burke Dotson commented that plans are in the works to clean up Dorothy Pond and that Egerton's plans to divert more water into it would not help. She said that laws would prevent Egerton from using an existing water body to accept the run-off. DeFeo replied that Dotson was referring to discharging into an existing wetland having an inlet and an outlet.

Dotson also commented that 1,700 feet of road is not permitted. The limit is 500 feet. DeFeo and Goodman both stated that the law applies to a public road and that this road will be private, thus permitting them to go in 1,700 feet.

Dotson replied, "It's not just the 1,700 feet, you've got arms and twists all over the place. The reason for this is a safety factor. In the event that the beginning of that road gets blocked by a tree, by flooding, by some act of God, they (the fire department) can at least get 500 feet, but beyond that people are stranded. I'm telling you, I'm not going for anything that's longer than 500 feet," she said.

Lewandowski then opened the meeting to comments from the audience. One resident of Oak Pond Avenue said that she had to have town water because her well became contaminated and wondered what the impact of 53 houses would have on the remaining wells.

Jim Racicot, also of Oak Pond Avenue, told the board that he is familiar with the land upon which the project will be built and that the pond and land fill with water and are used by migratory ducks, geese and herons.

Another Oak Pond Avenue resident, Al Ducharme, commented on the traffic problem at the intersection of Rte. 20 and Millbury Avenue. He said that only four cars can get through the cycle at the intersection and additional cars will aggravate the problem.

Lewandowski explained to the residents that this was only a preliminary hearing. "It is designed to gather comments from a variety of sources," she said. She also noted that the board still has concerns over the impact of the septic systems and the fact that the project has only one access and egress. She asked Goodman if he would agree to a continuation of the hearing. After a brief recess, Goodman asked for a 30 day continuance. The meeting will continue at 8:00 on April 10, at which time the board will vote on the preliminary plan.

LeClaire Project

The fourth order of business was the continuation of a special permit request from Jon LeClaire Builders for property at 35 South Main Street.

LeClaire returned to the board with revised plans which reduced his project from 7 units to 5. The length of the building would be the same but the depth would be shorter.

The board asked LeClaire why he had cut the plans down to five units while leaving the length of the building unchanged. LeClaire replied that it was on the advice of the town planner.

Lewandowski said she would have preferred to have LeClaire move the building further from abuttors by eliminating one of the units.

The board will meet again on the project on March 27.

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Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

Glad to be back with good news. Frank is home from the hospital and feeling stronger every day. He thanks all you lovely people for your prayers, cards and good wishes while he was at St. V's, and home!

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: at the most recent Tenant's meeting, an election of officers was held. The newly elected slate is as follows: Chairman, Helme Salois; Assistant Chairman, Ethel Markunas; Recording Secretary, Mae Plante; Treasurer, Ida L. Taylor; and Member-at-Large, Phebe Kilmer.

To open the new "club" year, members were served a delicious Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner for St. Patrick's day on Saturday, March 18th.

ST. BRIGID'S WOMEN'S CLUB: a meeting of the Nominating Committee was held at the home of Mrs. Mae Plante to prepare a slate for the April Board meeting.

WIT AND WISDOM

~ Sometimes silence makes the best conversation.
~ We often discover what will do, by finding out what will not do.
~ Live and let live is fine, but live and help live is better.
~ A man is also known by the company he keeps away from.
~ If you do not plant knowledge when young, you'll have no shade in old age.

School Lunch Menus

Week of March 27-31

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Carrots, Pan Roll/Butter, Pudding
TUESDAY: Juice, Taco, Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Ham & Cheese Nuggets, French Fries, Pan Roll/Butter, Pineapple Bites
THURSDAY: Sweet & Sour Turkey, Rice Pilaf, French Fries, Vegetable of the Day, Pan Roll/Butter, Cookie
FRIDAY: Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad

MILLBURY ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE

MONDAY: Hamburger on a Roll, Potato Puffs, Peaches
TUESDAY: Juice, American Chop Suey, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding
WEDNESDAY: Soup of the Day, Special Cheese Sandwich, Potato Puffs, Ice Cream
THURSDAY: Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Cookie
FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Bar

SUTTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hamburger/Cheeseburger, French Fries, Lettuce/Tomato, Apple Crunch
TUESDAY: Hot Dog/Bun, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Cake
WEDNESDAY: Choice of Soup, Grilled Cheese, Fruit
THURSDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Baby Carrots, Rolls, Pudding
FRIDAY: Pizza (Plain or Pepperoni), French Fries, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Chocolate Chip Cookie

Sutton Senior News

MONDAY: all day doctor appointments, crafts from 1-3 p.m.

TUESDAY: lunch at noon. Special shopping (van) on March 28th. Video at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon. PM doctor appointments (van). Slides shown of Vietnam Countryside 12:30 p.m., 3rd floor town hall.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping for all (van). Orchard Apartments: Health Checks from 8-9 a.m. Info/Reference 10-11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood Pressures taken in the library from 12:30-1:00 p.m. Bowling in Webster at 1:15 p.m.

REMEMBER: we are still taking reservations for the Quebec, Canada trip, and have plenty of room. $25.00 deposit is due by April 20th. June 20th, we leave for four days. Parking will be available in Sutton for cars. Call COA 865-9798.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE: every Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m. with reservations. Call the COA office.

RETIREMENT PARTY: there are still some tickets available at the Sutton Town Hall for Evelyn Shaw's Retirement Party on April 7th at the Dudley Gendron Post.

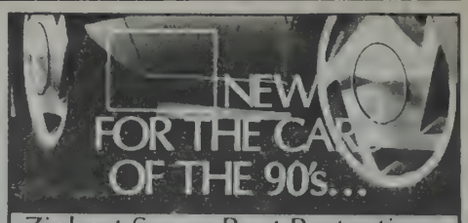
Little League Tryouts

MILLBURY - Little League Tryouts will be held Saturday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to noon at Millbury Middle School, rain or shine. All youths ages 9 to 12 must try out to be drafted by a Little League Team. A youth must be 9 by July 31, 1989, but no older than 12 by July 31, 1989. Ages 9 and 10 will try out from 10 am. to 11:15 a.m.; ages 11 and 12 from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

Easter Service

GRAFTON - On Sunday, March 26 at 6 a.m., the Union Congregational Church of South Grafton will join with the United Methodist Church of North Grafton with a sunrise service at Wes Elvidge's home on Potter Hill, follwed by a breakfast cooked and served by the men of the church.

At 9:30 a.m., the Sunday School will show a gospel movie entitled, "Big Splash." The morning worship service will feature special music by the choir with choir director Austin MacLaughlin at the pipe organ. Pastor Ed Marston's sermon entitled, "The Ressurection," will conclude the service. The public is invited to all of these services.



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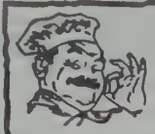

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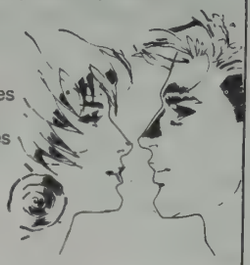

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Mogren To Run For Cemetery Commission

MILLBURY - Randolph G. Mogren, Jr., of 8 Gould Street, has announced his candidacy for a three year term on the Cemetery Commission in the annual town election April 25th. There is one position to fill in the election.

Mogren earned a bachelor of science and master's degree in elementary education from Worcester State College and has earned another 50 hours beyond the master's in the fields of secondary education and school administration from Clark University and Worcester State College.

He was a teacher and principal in Auburn for 15 years and a teacher and assistant principal in Millbury for 20 years. He is presently employed as assistant principal at the Raymond E. Shaw Middle School.

Mogren said he has been active in youth activities in Millbury for many years. He has been associated with Boy Scout Troop 109 for over 40 years. He has been with Millbury Little League for 18 years, serving as a coach, manager, and president. He has coached in the pee wee basketball program for 15 years. He also served nine years on the Millbury School Committee.

In announcing his candidacy, Mogren said, "I will be retiring in 1990 and feel I can best serve the Town of Millbury as a member of the Cemetery Commission. Secondly, the decision to combine several agencies into a Department of Public Works needs to be carefully studied and evaluated before a final decision is arrived at. I intend to speak out on the issues involved and make a recommendation based on what is best for Millbury."

Brainard Announces Candidacy for Charter Commission

MILLBURY - Robert H. Brainard, 48, of 146A Grafton Street has announced his candidacy for election to the Charter Commission in the April 25th annual town election.

Brainard is married to the former Suzanne L. Benoit and has one child, Kristen Bumpus, a senior at Millbury High School.

He has been employed with Sears, Roebuck and Company for the last twenty-six years in management and sales. Brainard served on the Millbury Finance Committee for three years, having near perfect attendance.

In announcing his candidacy, Brainard said he would like to congratulate the entire Charter Study Needs Committee. "Without their hard work," Brainard said, "the Charter Commission would not be on the ballot this year."

If elected, Brainard said he would work vigorously with all the Charter Commission members to propose the form of town government best suited to the residents of Millbury.

Candidates, Please Note...

The deadline for submitting candidate announcements for publication in the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle for the April 25 Millbury Town election is 12:00 p.m. Saturday, April 1, 1989. No Millbury candidate announcements will be published after the April 6 edition.

The deadline for submitting candidate announcements for the April 29 Sutton Town election is 12:00 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 1989. No announcements will be published after the April 13 edition for Sutton candidates.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

April Fools' Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold its monthly supper on Saturday, April 1st, with continuous servings between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. This April Fools' Day supper will consist of Baked Pork Stuffed Chop with Vegetable Mix Mix Mix and Potatoes beaten to a fine pulp. This delicious meal will begin with Rice Turkey Soup and will be rounded out with Happy Hunting Dessert. This "Foolish Supper" should be full of fun and surprises!!

Meal prices are $6.00 for adults and $2.00 for preteens. Children age 5 and under will be admitted free of charge.

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Selectmen Discuss Budget Options

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - All members of the Board of Selectmen were present at the March 14 meeting.

Pole Permit

The board approved New England Telephone's request for two equipment enclosures on the westerly side of Hough Road, 145 south of Whitins Road.

Recreation Commission Vacancy

The Selectmen unanimously approved a recommendation from the Recreation Commission to appoint Thomas Palumbo to fill a vacancy on the commission for one month, after which time an election will be held. Karen Maynard has resigned from the Commission.

Town Counsel

Town Administrator Dexter Blois suggested that the board advertise in bar association publications for proposals to provide legal representation to the town. Selectman Wally Johnson explained that he was against the suggestion at this time because of pending litigation in which town counsel was involved. All agreed and said that the present town counsel was handling things well.

Budget Review

The board discussed options on how to present the budget needs of the town to the people. Selectwoman Mary K. Connor presented a letter to the board, suggesting that the Selectmen adopt a general direction rather than considering each article separately. "To reach a balanced budget, cuts will be necessary. The Finance Committee has asked us for direction; we must give it to them," Connor said. "The board must develop reasons for a balanced budget and reasons for an override. We should present the balanced budget first so the townspeople can see the cuts, then recommend a supplemental budget and ask the people for a vote."

Selectman Rick LaBonte said that the Selectmen have an obligation to show the townspeople what a balanced budget would mean: "layoffs, school cuts, etc."

Connor added, "We must make the decision as to what cuts are equitable and then convince the people. Therefore, we must meet with all the departments to determine what is equitable."

Johnson noted that the proposed $700,000 School Department budget is the only one with a decided increase.

According to Finance Committee Chairman Dave Strieby, "We have $300,000 more than last year to meet the town's needs, from new growth, tax receipts, and increased tax levy. Some of this is committed to bonding, insurance, etc."

Licopoli responded, "Forget Free Cash and assume we don't have the $300,000."

Dexter Blois called for team work between the Finance Committee, the Town Administrator, and the Selectmen. He also suggested going to the May town meeting with a balanced budget, then going back and appropriating additionally based on need and on input from the various departments.

Connor then said, "Pass a balanced budget, but let the people know of the need for more money."

Johnson suggested that they take the figures requested and compare them with a balanced budget. "At the town meeting," he said, "insert an article for an override of a certain amount of dollars."

Connor added, "Don't let each department argue its case at the town meeting." LaBonte agreed: "We don't want to see a town meeting with all the departments fighting for their share of the pie."

Johnson suggested that all departments be asked to take a hard look at their budgets.

Blois noted that the police and highway departments will be victims of a balanced budget because they presented a level-funded budget, while the School Department presented a request for a $700,000 increase. "Some of the increase can't be helped, because it is for debt, insurance, etc., which can't be cut," Blois said.

Johnson commented, "Present a balanced budget, but assure the people that their needs will be fulfilled. Don't cut police; people will vote against it and the other town departments will lose all their requests. An override will help the tax levy in years to come."

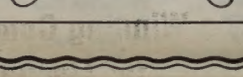
Blois concluded, "I won't guarantee that we'll not have to come back to the people with a request for more."

Adjournment came at 9:45 p.m.

CROP WALK Delivers Check to Food Bank

The Millbury/Sutton CROP Walk Committee Chairman has announced that a check for $2,023.92 was presented to the Worcester County Food Bank. The Food Bank was selected by the Ecumenical Cluster of Millbury/Sutton to receive this check which represents 25% of the funds raised in the Fall CROP Walk from Millbury to Sutton. This donation will allow the Food Bank to bring over 100,000 pounds of food into Worcester County to feed many in the Central Massachusetts area.

The committee would like to thank all who helped to make this possible. "Without your support and commitment, we could not have done such a tremendous job."



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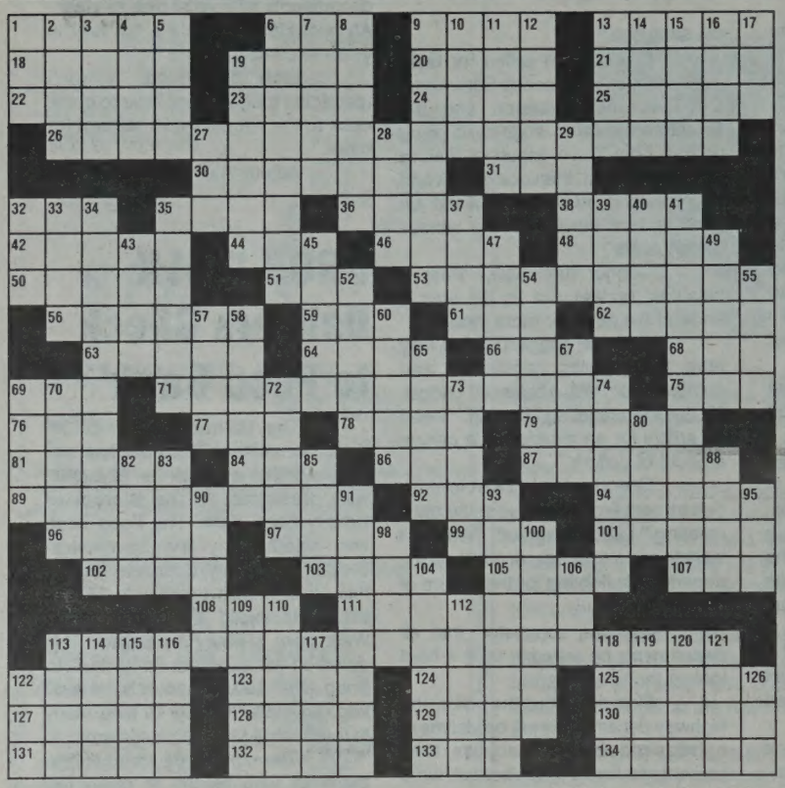

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By Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS

1 Bow or Barton
6 Literary monogram
9 Objective pronoun
13 African settlers
18 Made from a certain grain
19 Actor James
20 School for future RSC members
21 Unction flask
22 Wide
23 Town near Padua
24 Landed
25 Girl of song
26 Solves a lunch bill headache
30 Wing support
31 "It Had To Be —"
32 Fairy queen
35 Positive
36 Litigated
38 Tatters
42 Point of view
44 6th sense
46 Seize
48 Unsuitable
50 Alladin's servant
51 Droop
53 Wall Street ploy
56 Ottawa's country
59 Unpopular monogram
61 Sum total
62 Stage whisper
63 Identifies
64 Wine valley
66 Draw off
68 Social
69 Ed. partnership
71 Ring result
75 Sov. unit
76 — gratia artis
77 Perfect number
78 Trees, in 19 Down
79 Word processor tool
81 The Reindeer People
84 Guido's high note
86 Meadow
87 — up (preen)
89 Separate
92 Fool
94 Delivered an oration
96 "— says"
97 Cry
99 Commodity org.
101 Helots
102 Record
103 Couturier's concern
105 Woe is me!
107 Controversial pesticide, for short
108 Catch
111 Molasses
113 Shares the sherry
122 Race
123 Coagulate
124 Falling-out
125 Make amends
127 Word of mouth
128 Laos' location
129 Burden
130 Columbus' birthplace
131 Come up
132 Gloom
133 Soissons seasoning
134 Oily fish

DOWN

1 Short-legged horse
2 Lawrence, in Sweden
3 At the summit of
4 Genuine
5 "The Egg —"
6 Fidgety
7 Machine shop item
8 Displays contempt
9 Animal handlers
10 Word with back or baked
11 Enlighten
12 San —, CA
13 Commanded
14 Arabian Sea gulf
15 "Iliad," for one
16 Trick
17 Foxy
19 O'Neill's "— Under the..."
27 Sigma upsilon separator
28 Fairbanks, familiarly
29 Medieval Russian ruler
32 Seasoning amplifier, for short
33 One of the Waughs
34 Fountain favorite
35 Cooks with vapor
37 Information
39 Handle
40 Open areas
41 Twinkle of an eye
43 Columbus caravel
45 Cover coat
47 Takes off
49 Ebb and neap
52 Evaluate
54 Sourdoughs' holdings
55 Make haste
57 Gov't. agency
58 Snoozing
60 Relieve
65 Summits
67 Aft deck
69 Cronies
70 Snares
72 Family member
73 Jacob's parent
74 Nightingale types
80 Dines informally
82 Arizona Indian
83 Kind of watch
85 War god
88 — out (squeezed)
90 Concerning
91 Ban the bottle
93 Serene
95 NY's time zone
98 Kane, to Welles
100 Apportions
104 Subways
106 Pershing command, for short
109 Music makers' org.
110 Raft wood
112 Straighten
113 Box
114 Persian elf
115 Durocher namesakes
116 Unemployed
117 Bubble
118 Jokers
119 Newspaper entry
120 Not any
121 Chemical compound
122 Resort
126 Corrode

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O	N	E	I	D	A		E	S	T	R	A	D	A	
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Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meetings at noon. Monthly Public Suppers on 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov.; Sunday School stops after June 11, Children's Day.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Bruce MacLeod, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Ms. Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant. Sunday Morning Chapel Service: 8:30 a.m.; Family Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:45 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

Hop-N-ing for Easter Seals

MILLBURY - These youngsters from the Millbury High Nursery School took part in a "Hop-N-ing for Easter Seals" on Thursday, March 16. The youngsters collected a total of $1,519.35.

EASTER Specials

Lenny's Liquors

Dewars Scotch	750 ml	$11.49
Canadian Mist	Lt.	$7.49
Beefeater Gin	Lt.	$13.29
Smirnoff Vodka	750 ml	$5.99
All Beaujolais Nouveau	750 ml	$3.99
Almaden Wines	3 Lt.	$5.79
New Gallo "White Grenache"	1.5 Lt.	$4.79
Great Western Champagne	750 ml	$5.99
Seagram Wine Coolers (Assorted Flavors)	4/Pk	$2.79
Heineken	12 oz. Bottles	$15.29 + dep.
Miller (only)	12 oz. Cans	$10.99 + dep.
Narragansett	12 oz. Cans	$7.79 + dep.

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